

British Troops Win Mainland of Italy

Drive Started Southeast of Kharkov

Reds Open Big Offensive in Donets Basin

U.S. Attack

Brenner Pass Railroad Line Cut by Bombs

By DONALD COE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 3.

—Alpine border communications between Italy and Germany were heavily attacked by American heavy bombers at three points, a commu-

nicated today.

At the same time, in support of the Eighth Army's invasion of southern Italy, British, Canadian and other American aircraft ripped railway communication and airfields through the southern part of the peninsula and as far north as the Naples area.

Striking from North African bases, the Fortresses smashed a railway bridge at Bolzano, only 40 miles south of the German border, and a road bridge at Trento, 30 miles farther south, a few hours before Allied invasion troops landed in southern Italy.

RAIL LINE IS CUT

The Brenner Pass railway, over which German troops are expected to have been pouring southward for the Battle of Italy, was cut at both Bolzano and Trento, by powerful American aircraft, a commu-

nicated today.

Thirty-four enemy planes were shot down during 24 hours of

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You May Help

Chinese Asking Assistance in Battle of Life

Bombs cannot conquer the Chinese. Time has proved that the last six years of Japan's war on them has resulted in the ruins and rubble of destruction, the life of a new and better China is being born. But the life is slow and painful, and China, splendid though it is, needs stimulation and support from the western world.

In Canada, the Chinese War Relief Fund is organized from coast to coast to transmit aid to China. This month it is asking the Canadian public for a vital program of Chinese relief and rebuilding.

Canada's sympathy and admiration for a wonderful fight are being transmitted into dollars, the objective will be reached and passed with ease.

Canadians may argue about this and that, and differ in their views.

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Newsmen Cannot Speculate Upon Future Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(CP)—London censorship today prevented speculation on future developments of the campaign in the Mediterranean, even halting correspondents' dispatches quoting reports of the appearing in London newspapers.

NO EDITIONS OF THE BULLETIN ON LABOR DAY

No editions of The Edmonton Bulletin will be published on Monday, September 6, which is Labor Day and a statutory holiday in the Dominion.

However, complete coverage of all holiday week-end news happenings from the battle fronts of the world, as well as reports of national and local events, including sporting activities, will be given in Tuesday's editions of The Bulletin.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Russian troops advanced nine to 12 miles and captured more than 150 populated places today in the Donets basin, where the Germans themselves asserted earlier that a Soviet grand offensive had started, Moscow announced tonight.

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Sept. 3.—The German D.N.B. news agency reported today that the Red army had launched a powerful offensive on the middle Donets front southeast of Kharkov.

A broadcast DNB dispatch said that the "anticipated" attack of the Soviets had been under way since early morning. It evidently was pressed in concert with the Red army drives below Kharkov and above the Sea of Azov which bracketed the area.

The Russians used hundreds of batteries of heavy artillery and strong air support in an effort to wear down the German front before the infantry attack, DNB said.

"Detailed reports on the progress of this new large-scale attack are not yet available," the agency added.

REGARD SMOLENSK

Capt. Ludwig Seilerius, Nazi radio commentator, said that a German force was applying more pressure beyond Yelnya—the capture of which Russia announced Tuesday—was "attempting to approach Smolensk from the south."

While Red army attacks are "somewhat less energetic" in the area west of Kharkov, Seilerius said, pressure continues undiminished west of the Mius river as well as over the whole front from Sumy to the Moscow-Smolensk railway.

West of Dnepropetrovsk, 30 miles east of Smolensk, the commentator said, powerful Russian forces are trying to force a frontal attack on the central front.

"ELASTIC" DEFENCE

Seilerius said the German command was using more of "elastic defence" and more the policy of "elastic defence" in order to economize in forces and owing to the fact that at present the Red army is still wearing down the enemy's strength, the German command is operating with great caution from the beginning of the great strategic offensive.

"Thus we abandon territory and towns as indicated to shorten our line."

"It appears these tactics are not concluded."

Final Thrust

Nazi Positions In Many Places Now Threatened

Virgil Pinkley, European manager of British United Press, said today that the dispatch the significance of the Italian invasion in relation to the German offensive in the Balkans and the chances Germany has of winning the war.

He said that the German command of her Axis partner, Pinkley returned to London after covering the final stages of the Tunisian campaign and the invasion of Sicily.—EDITOR.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Sept. 3.—A level of the Italian mainland raised a direct thrust: today the German positions in the Balkans and southern France as well as starting the German drive to knock Italy out of the war.

Should the landings progress well, it can be assumed that it was planned so carefully as to be an odd certainty—the position of Sicily and Corsica as well would become critical for the Germans.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

U.S. Will Recruit More Female Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority said yesterday that approximately 100,000 more women might be recruited by July of next year for labor forces in the United States.

This was being the number of female workers in civilian and military jobs at the unprecedented high of 18,000,000.

"Knock Italians Out of War" Is Montgomery's Message to Troops

By DANIEL DE LUCE

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY WHICH INVADED ITALY

Sept. 3.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery addressed a personal message to his 8th Army troops just before they attacked the Italian mainland, telling them there could be but one end to the battle—success.

This was his message:

"Having captured Sicily as our first slice of the Italian home country, the time now has come to carry the battle onto the mainland of Italy."

"To the 8th Army has been given the great honor of being the first of the Allied armies to land on the mainland of the continent of Europe."

"We have a good plan and air support on a greater scale than we ever had before."

"There can only be one end to this next battle: Another success."

"Forward to victory."

"Let us knock Italy out of the war."

"Good luck, and God bless you all."

Big Daylight Raids

Flying Fortresses Attack French Aircraft Factories

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

LONDON, Sept. 3.—American Flying Fortresses flew over the Eiffel Tower to attack an aircraft factory on the edge of Paris today while other Fortresses raided an airplane assembly plant near the French capital and five air fields in one of the heaviest daylight assaults of the war.

Eight heavy bombers and two escorting fighter planes were lost in the operations.

However, 29 German fighters were shot down by the attackers.

Fortresses encountered heavy opposition and were credited with shooting down 23 enemy fighters protecting the Paris area.

The bombers were escorted by British, Dominion and Allied Spitfires.

AXIS CLAIMS

The Axis claims a heavy assault on Paris which caused great damage and attack at the city's heart for the first time.

The Vichy radio asserted that Paris inhabitants felt indignation and anger over the "unjustified" raid and claimed that no military objectives had been hit.

Dead and wounded were everywhere and the full toll can only be given later, said Vichy.

The broadcast reported that three districts were hit and 35 buildings demolished on the Boulevard.

Michael Ange and the Boulevard Murat in the Porte de Clous district.

While the Paris broadcast made no estimate of the size of the attack, it did not come by that time.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt, arrived here today by plane. The dispatch did not state from where she had come, but she previously had been in New Zealand.

In Washington

Roosevelt, Churchill Follow Moves in Italian Invasion

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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WASHINGTON, SEPT. 3.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill followed the Allied drive into Italy today, examining official dispatches from the new front between conferences with high-ranking Allied war experts.

The prime minister and president conferred after dinner last night and waited until 1 a.m. this morning for the official flash that the Italian invasion had begun, where it did not come by that time, they went to bed, tired from weeks of intensive war planning.

They planned to be in frequent contact today, although they scheduled several separate engagements.

Churchill met with British Information Minister Brendan Bracken at 11 a.m. Then he scheduled

To Speak Here



E. B. Joffile, leader of the C.C.F. party in Ontario, who arrived in Edmonton Friday to address a meeting at the Masonic temple on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Defeat of the Liberal party in the next Dominion general election was predicted by E. B. Joffile, Toronto lawyer and leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation party in Ontario, who cited details suffered in four recent parliamentary by-elections, and the trouncing the provincial party in the Ontario general election as supporting factors to this prediction.

Mr. Joffile arrived in Edmonton Friday morning in the course of a tour of Western Canada. He will address a mass meeting at the Masonic Temple Friday at 8:15 p.m. He was greeted on his arrival by W. H. Miller, president of the C.C.F. organization here, and other members of the party.

Commenting on the recent Ontario election Mr. Joffile said that the C.C.F. party definitely was not active in considering the gains and preparing for further organization in the "ridings where support of the party was strong."

Progressive—Conservatives were quite excited, and the Liberals

Whether or not there would be an election in Ontario within a short period depended entirely upon the legislation proposed by Hon. George W. Drew, premier of the province. He is head of a minority government, and should conduct the affairs of that government with the reserve that the situation demands. He cannot have everything his own way.

Mr. Joffile said that the C.C.F. party was not in a position to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Berlin Admits Allied Forces Are Pushing Eastward After Capture of Reggio Calabria

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 3.

(AP)—British and Canadian troops, appearing the first of several expected invasions of Hitler's Europe, won a foothold in southern Italy today after a pre-dawn crossing from Sicily under cover of a terrific land, air and sea bombardment.

(A Berlin broadcast acknowledged that the invasion forces quickly captured Reggio Calabria across the Strait of Messina from Sicily, and Scilla, smaller seaport, "12 miles to the northeast."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said one invasion column headed by many tanks was pushing eastward beyond Reggio Calabria after a stiff fight in which, it was claimed, many landing barges were sunk and "considerable losses" suffered by the attacking forces.

No Official Word Until Tomorrow

The Italian radio at Algiers in a broadcast heard by U.S. government monitors, said British troops stormed through the wreckage of pillboxes, coastal batteries and road blocks under the first impact of the attack and were pushing through land and olive groves cross-crisscrossed by ditches and minefields toward 6,000-foot Aspromonte (Bitter Mountain).

Allied headquarters said, however, that no official announcements concerning the progress of the offensive were expected before tomorrow.

The seasoned warriors of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Anglo-Canadian 8th Army, under the over-all command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, stormed across the choppy straits in close-packed little boats in the dark hours before dawn under a screaming canopy of steel thrown by land batteries and a sea force of cruisers, destroyers, monitors and gunboats.

Hundreds of Planes Blast Path

Overhead flew dark formations of hundreds of planes which smashed a path through the beach defences and scrambled the enemy's network of communications throughout the Italian toe.

In crippling pre-invasion assaults, bombers knocked out at least temporarily the railroad feeding German troops through the Brenner Pass into Italy, and other bombers wrecked king-pin of railway defence lines in the Naples area.

The railroad bridge at Bolzano, 35 miles below Brenner Pass, was destroyed. Freight yards at Bologna 170 miles south of the pass also were wrecked. Headquarters declared the railroad the "main artery of German reinforcements which have been pouring into Italy now is cluttered with wreckage, at least temporarily."

The rail network from Canello northeast of Naples was severed by the Mitchell assault, headquarters announcing that the lines to Naples, Salerno, Torre Annunziata, Capua and Benevento were left blocked. The Axis depended on those routes heavily for rushing troops into the Italian toe.

Difficult Fighting Is Expected

There still was no definite word of the degree of resistance, but it was certain the invaders had cut out a difficult task for themselves as the fighting was over rugged terrain, marked by crags and cliffs close to shore which lent themselves naturally to defence.

Before the swarm of small craft bobbed across the choppy waters in the pre-dawn offensive, powerful formations of heavy bombers struck night blows at Brenner Pass communications between Italy and Germany.

Thus once again Hitler's legions, which had boasted they held the continent secure, were being engaged on the European mainland.

The first of the invaders, British and Canadian contingents of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's famed command, set foot on the Calabrian coast opposite eastern Sicily at 4:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. Thursday M.D.T.)

The crossing of the strait was made under cover of a moonless night. It entailed the moving of a great armed force across the narrow arm of the sea, two miles wide at its narrowest.

But even in the starlight the outline of the mountains

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Leaving "Boat" Report Claims

Nazis Evacuate Southern Italy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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BERNE, Sept. 3.—Advices from the Italian command said today that German troops are hurriedly evacuating the tip of the Italian boot in fear that they will be cut off by further Allied landings on the peninsula.

If the report proved true, it evidently would shatter the remaining hopes of the Italian command that the Nazis might be willing to negotiate in the defence of southern Italy.

The advice said the Germans abandoned the poorly equipped Italian soldiers, seized all available trucks, tanks and armored cars, and were fleeing in a hasty and desperate fashion that it appeared the evacuation of Calabria had long been planned.

What attitude Italy would take in the event of a German evacuation remained to be seen, according to the advice attributed to the Italian command.

General belief here was that the Italians intended to make at least a token defence of their territory, but they were not expected to put up any such resistance as had Tunisia and Sicily.

With Benito Mussolini out and at least a measure of distrust in the government of Marshal Pla-

ton, the Italians appeared to be taking a new stand with regard to the war.

Some observers believed the Italians were convinced that they were waging a lost war, and while they might be willing to shoot they were unwilling to risk being shot.

"Floor" on Cattle Prices Proposed

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.—(CP)—The federal government has been asked to establish floor prices on all classes of cattle and to provide an organization to purchase surplus cattle for export to the United States in order to eliminate a threatened crisis in the livestock marketing (Dix).

Resolutions urging these measures were passed by the government in Ottawa this week by the House of Commons, 100-0.

The resolutions, representing western livestock producers, shippers and dealers.

Dutch Must March Against Japanese

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands last night reiterated that the people of Holland must march against the Japanese, "must march with our allies against the Japanese, thus making the Netherlands the East Indies." She was addressing Netherlands over Radio Orange, official Netherlands station here.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Check in Pages 12 and 13)

WILL, board and room business \$11.00. (See Page 12)

ONE, Automobile-Taxi, available for hire. (See Page 12)

FOR sale at Vancouver, B.C. electric refrigerator, 12 cubic feet, excellent condition. (See Page 12)

THE, permanent permanent wave machine. (See Page 12)

ARMED, want to sell, furnished house on 40th St. (See Page 12)

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Mr. Arthur Scott

Mr. Martha Ann Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

Mr. John Scott

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Labor Situation Said Steadily Becoming Worse

QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—(C.P.)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in its 58th annual convention yesterday approved a report of its committee on legislative activity which said the "labor situation" has progressively deteriorated.

The report said the deterioration of the memorandum submitted on behalf of the congress in the past year to the government and summarized the recommendations made.

As on former occasions, it said, "the prime minister, in replying on behalf of the government, expressed a cordial goodwill towards labor and the Trades and Labor Congress."

"APPEARED 'SURPRISED'"

"He expressed his own acceptance in the request made for labor representation (on war boards), even appeared surprised that his former association in this particular had not been carried out by the ministers responsible for the administration of the various departments and the setting up of administrative and advisory boards."

"It would seem that, like the rail to hell, the Prime Minister's lack of good relations between the government and organized labor is paved with the best of intentions. These good intentions, however, are seldom realized, and as far as the report, the 'labor situation' has progressively deteriorated."

QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—(C.P.)—A resolution to give "entire support to the organizing campaign now being carried on by the American Federation of Labor unions in the aluminum industry" was adopted by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in extended session of its 58th annual convention yesterday.

VIOLENCE USED

Phillip Cutler of Arvida said at a short time that he had been taken for an international union organizer to come into the Arvida aluminum district. Intimidation, "even physical violence" had been used against them.

Mr. Cutler said the company was using "a company union—the Catholic syndicate—to break the ranks of the international unions. The Arvida delegate said 'it is the company which is trying to bring the religious question forward'."

"We fear a civil war, a religious war is possible if the company continues its 'low tactics', he said."

Ex-Convict Held In Hotel Murder

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Saul Babo, a convicted murderer, was held in a hotel in Indianapolis, where he was accused of murdering a woman.

Armed, 40-year-old Claypool hotel steward who once served a three-year prison term for rape, was arrested for questioning in connection with the slaying of Carl Albino I. Ridings of Camp Atterbury in the hotel Saturday night. "Charged with carrying a gun in a public place," he was held in the hotel.

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Forecast for Monday, Sept. 13: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 14: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 15: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 16: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 17: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 18: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 19: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Mme. Chiang Sees Britons, Chinese Fighting Together

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(C.P.)—Midame Chiang Kai-shek foresees Britons and Chinese fighting "literally shoulder to shoulder as comrades in arms" under certain circumstances. In a message recently to the British people, on the day before the anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany, she said she anticipated the strengthening of bonds between China and Britain in the near future.

The report said the deterioration of the memorandum submitted on behalf of the congress in the past year to the government and summarized the recommendations made.

As on former occasions, it said, "the prime minister, in replying on behalf of the government, expressed a cordial goodwill towards labor and the Trades and Labor Congress."

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"He expressed his own acceptance in the request made for labor representation (on war boards), even appeared surprised that his former association in this particular had not been carried out by the ministers responsible for the administration of the various departments and the setting up of administrative and advisory boards."

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Mr. Cutler said the company was using "a company union—the Catholic syndicate—to break the ranks of the international unions. The Arvida delegate said 'it is the company which is trying to bring the religious question forward'."

"We fear a civil war, a religious war is possible if the company continues its 'low tactics', he said."

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Greater Unity Among Labor Groups Talked

QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—(C.P.)—Delegates to the 58th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada argued at length yesterday over the decision on the degree of co-operation with the British Columbia provincial executive committee.

The T.L.C. is affiliated to the Canadian Federation of Labor. Discussion of co-operation with the Canadian Congress of Labor was precipitated by a report of the British Columbia provincial executive committee.

The report said the committee had associated itself with the C.C.F. in a message recently to the British people, on the day before the anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany, she said she anticipated the strengthening of bonds between China and Britain in the near future.

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Ex-Convict Held In Hotel Murder

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Saul Babo, a convicted murderer, was held in a hotel in Indianapolis, where he was accused of murdering a woman.

Armed, 40-year-old Claypool hotel steward who once served a three-year prison term for rape, was arrested for questioning in connection with the slaying of Carl Albino I. Ridings of Camp Atterbury in the hotel Saturday night. "Charged with carrying a gun in a public place," he was held in the hotel.

Weather

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 3: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 4: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 5: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Monday, Sept. 6: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 7: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 8: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 9: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 10: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 11: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 12: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Monday, Sept. 13: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 14: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 15: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 16: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 17: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 60, low 40.

British and Canadian Troops Land on Italian Mainland To Open Continental Invasion

Continued from Page One

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in supreme command of the historic operations.

While front-line barges churned across the narrow Strait of Messina, artillery on Sicily thundered a heavy barrage against enemy gun positions, warships bombarded the beaches, and a big concentration of aircraft hovered protectively overhead.

Beaches littered With Wreckage

The British and Canadian troops landed on beaches littered with the wreckage left behind as the Germans fled from Sicily 17 days ago, and began establishing their first foothold the western allies have had on the mainland of Europe since British troops were driven out of Greece late in April, 1941.

The attack came on the fourth anniversary of Britain's declaration of war on Hitler's Germany.

First announcement from Allied headquarters came shortly after 7 a.m. (12 midnight C.D.T.) The text:

"Allied forces under the command of General Eisenhower have continued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the 8th Army, supported by Allied sea and air power, attacked across the Strait of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy."

Continuation of African Campaign

It was emphasized here that the new assault was not to be regarded as a "second front," but as a continuation of a campaign begun in North Africa and moving into Europe step by step—Tunisia, Pantellaria, Sicily, and now Italy.

That was the meaning of the phrase, "Allied forces... have continued their advance"—from Sicily. The first announcement gave no details of the fighting on the new beachhead.

There was no mention of American ground forces taking part in the amphibious attack.

The landing came after two weeks of intense air bombardment of southern Italy, attacks that almost without exception were aimed at railway and other communication facilities to disrupt enemy troop and supply movements.

Fierce Nazi Opposition Expected

On frequent occasions, too, British and American warships steamed up to the coasts for inshore bombardments. German opposition was expected on the mainland.

Explosives cast from Sicily by Allied artillery in the early stages of the landings were said to have silenced several enemy guns even before the first assault craft neared shore.

The thrust was made opposite Messina in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria, mainland ferry point which has been attacked by air almost daily for several months.

Was Preceded by Commando Stabs

The strait there is a mere seven miles wide, and northwards it narrows down to about two miles—distances that could be spanned by boat in less than half an hour.

The landings were preceded by several reconnaissance stabs at the enemy shore, commando-style jabs which Axis forces had described as attempts at invasion but which in reality were only exploratory.

The invasion, the first Allied land attack on the European mainland since the Canadians landed in August, 1942, came just 19 days after the final cleanup of Sicily on Aug. 18 in a campaign that lasted 38 days.

Thus, the Allied commanders' walked only a brief time to regroup their forces and send them into Italy to take up the chase of the enemy again.

While that period, British and American war planners—topped by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt—were in Quebec and presumably put the final stamp of official approval on this new strategic step.

CANADIANS HAD REST

Even before the close of the victorious Sicilian campaign, the hard-bitten Canadians were withdrawn from the front and it was understood they were drilling for a new assignment.

Today's attack presumably was the first time the Canadians landed near Reggio Calabria, and claimed about 600 troops to fight the battle.

The opposition was fought, but this time the Germans did not run into going ashore would not run into German forces from the sea.

Chinese Asking Assistance in Battle of Life

Continued from Page One

may have different ideas on many subjects, but standards are of mind and heart in tribute to the unbounded courage and sheer physical toughness of the Chinese people. The very name of China is synonymous with struggle."

Donations may be made at any bank or treasury branch, or by mail to J. A. Weintraub, treasurer for Northern Alberta, Imperial Bank of Canada, Edmonton.

Contributions to Thursday noon

Previously acknowledged: \$22,615.40

City of Edmonton Police Dept. \$2.00

Vernon Delaney \$2.00

Veron Delaney \$2.00

C. F. Hamilton \$2.00

Anonymous \$2.00

Northman Fraser \$2.00

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Ontario Leader C.C.F. Forecasts Liberal Defeat

Continued from Page One

party members of the legislature would support any legislation brought to the legislature by the government that they considered to be in the interest of the people of the province.

99 Casualties Are Named in 15th Sicily List

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Names of 99 officers and 89 other ranks are contained in the 15th official list of Canadian Army casualties in the Sicilian operation issued last night by the war department.

Last night's list—353th army casualty list of the war—brings to 1435 the total of Canadian casualties in the Sicily campaign so far. The public, and names of one officer as killed in action, one who died of wounds, and eight who were killed in varying degrees of severity.

Four other ranks were killed in action, six died of wounds, and one died accidentally. One man was later said to be dangerously ill and 27 as wounded.

OFFICER KILLED

The officer killed in action was Acting Capt. Leo Bouchard, 30, of an infantry regiment. He was born at Riverview, Ont., where he was the father, J. Emilie Bouchard, now lives.

Lieut. George Eaton Atkinson, 27, who died of wounds, was a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers. His wife, Mrs. Edna Jean Atkinson, lives at Port Rowan, Ont.

In the list of other ranks killed in action are a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, a member of an eastern Ontario regiment and one member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Six other ranks were listed as having died of wounds, one serving with an eastern Ontario regiment, one with the R.C.E., one in an infantry unit, one with the New Brunswick Regiment and one with the R.C.A.M.C.

FIFTEENTH LIST

Following is the defence department's 15th list of Sicily casualties, containing 99 names of officers and numbers and next-of-kin:

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION
Bouchard, Leo, Acting Capt., Riverview, Ont. (R.C.E.).

DIED OF WOUNDS
Atkinson, George, Lieut., Port Rowan, Ont. (R.C.A.M.C.).

BRIGADIERLY WOUNDED
McDonald, Robert, Lieut., Riverview, Ont. (R.C.E.).

WOUNDED
Atkinson, George, Lieut., Port Rowan, Ont. (R.C.A.M.C.).

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN
Killed in action: Bouchard, Leo, Acting Capt., Riverview, Ont. (R.C.E.).

DIED OF WOUNDS
Atkinson, George, Lieut., Port Rowan, Ont. (R.C.A.M.C.).

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The air war against Hitler's European fortress is intensified as Allied planes smash Axis targets shown above.

War Highlights In Four Years

By The Canadian Press

Today's invasion of the European continent by Allied troops adds a major addition to the growing chronology of the current conflict in that theatre. Hitting the high spots of major European developments of the last four years:

MARCH 14—German troops cross Czech frontier, occupy Prague next day.

SEPT. 23—Russia—German non-aggression pact signed in Moscow.

SEPT. 1—Germany invades Poland.

SEPT. 3—Britain and France declare war.

SEPT. 17—Soviet troops enter eastern Poland.

SEPT. 27—Germany invades Czechoslovakia.

SEPT. 28—Russia invades Finland.

SEPT. 28—Russia invades Finland.

MARCH 12—Huss-Finnish peace signed.

APRIL 9—Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

MAY 10—Germany invades Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

CHURCHILL replaces Chamberlain as British Prime Minister.

MAY 15—Dutch army capitulates.

MAY 28—Russian army capitulates.

MAY 26—June 4—British army evacuated from Dunkerque.

JUNE 10—Evacuation of Norway completed. King, government in Britain.

JUNE 11—Italy enters war against Britain and France.

JUNE 22—French armistice with Germany.

JUNE 24—French armistice with Italy signed.

SEPT. 1—Heavy night raids on London begin.

SEPT. 27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign 10-year pact for peace.

SEPT. 28—Italy invades Greece.

DEC. 8—British offensive in western desert (North Africa) opens.

APRIL 6—Germany attacks Yugoslavia and Greece.

APRIL 17—German army announces surrender of Yugoslav army.

MAY 25—Greek army in the Epirus surrenders to Germany.

MAY 31—British forces withdraw from Crete.

JUNE 22—Germany invades USSR.

JULY 12—Anglo-Soviet agreement for mutual assistance against Germany signed in Moscow.

SEPT. 12—State of Siege declared in Moscow as German forces drive towards city.

NOV. 24—Russians begin counter-offensive in West.

DEC. 17—Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor draws U.S. into war.

DEC. 11—U.S. declares war on Germany after German forces declare war.

DEC. 16—German retreats along entire Eastern front.

1942

MAY 8—Germany launch new offensive in Russia.

SEPT. 18—Russian fighting reaches Stalingrad.

SEPT. 27—German forces enter Moscow.

NOV. 8—British and American troops land in North Africa.

NOV. 13—British 8th Army takes Tobruk and Gazala, Axis retreats.

NOV. 27—German force enters Tunisia.

NOV. 28—Russians announce capture of Leningrad.

DEC. 16—British offensive in middle desert, until some main German forces in full retreat.

1943

MAY 7—Tunis and Bizerte captured by Allies in climax to African desert campaign.

JULY 10—Sicily invaded.

AUG. 17—Sicily falls to Allies.

SEPT. 3—Allied forces land in Southern Italy.

Urges Special Schools for Rural Youths

SASKATON, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Establishment of schools of rural youth between colleges and universities or normal schools, where rural youths could be taught the techniques of leadership, was advocated by Donald Cameron, director of the department of education at the University of Alberta, in an address to the conference on rural education here yesterday.

Mr. Cameron said that lack of training leadership was responsible for much of the isolation of rural communities in the western provinces.

These schools and colleges, he said, would provide the basic grounds of facts and universities furnish specific instruction, but we have very little in the way of training promising youth how best to serve their community, he said.

SIX-WEEK COURSES
Schools such as his had in mind would offer six weeks courses in analysis of the problems of a community, the make-up of its population, its cultural background, its degree of organization. Trained leaders would be developed to stimulate citizens toward a community, rather than an individual approach to problems.

As alternatives, Mr. Cameron suggested longer terms in normal schools and a redirection of emphasis in high schools.

"We must have active education for our youth between the ages of 18 and 30," he said. "These young people have the factual background and have suddenly developed interests in community matters. They are the people that need training."

**USE OF EDUCATIONAL
FILMS IS DISCUSSED**
SASKATON, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Speaking in schools gets more bulleted than the situation, Mr. D. M. C. Newland, supervisor of schools, Alberta department of education, declared at the conference on rural education here yesterday. He was speaking in a paper discussion on films in education.

Admitting that he didn't "know much about motion pictures," Mr. Newland said: "The film is just one means of education. It may be one of the very best, but it is only one."

M. P. Toombs, supervisor of the audio-visual branch of the Saskatchewan department of education, said he agreed with Dr. Newland.

VALUE VARIES
"There are some things motion pictures cannot do, and there are some it can do better than anything else," Mr. Toombs said.

Mr. Newland said that just as there are some things motion pictures cannot do, there are some things motion pictures can do better than anything else.

MARCH 12—Huss-Finnish peace signed.

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Year of Action Canadian Landing in Italy Third Major Move Against Enemy in Last Two Months

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(CP)—Landing of Canadian forces in Italy today, along with the British 8th Army of which it forms a part, marks the third time in less than two months that Canadian soldiers have moved into enemy-held territory.

Sicily, Kiska and now Italy—three of the enemy's most vital realization of earlier official prophecies that 1943 would see Canadian forces coming to the aid of the British in the year of their building and training.

The Canadian army spearheaded the main operation against the main land of Hitler-occupied Europe since the fall of France at the end of the sixth month. Churchill, however, had foreseen, held of Quebec, and on the fifth anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany.

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Bombers Destroy Jap Supply Dumps

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Japanese army headquarters, fuel and ammunition stores have been blown up in the Madang, New Guinea sector north of ground forces. Bombers destroyed more than 300 tons of bombs dropped from aircraft-destroyed bombers. Allied headquarters announced today.

Fire which erased warehouses and buildings and the flames up for 1,500 feet as the heavy and medium bombers were fired. After the fall of raids in early August which virtually leveled Salamaua.

The raiders, which also swept down to tree-top heights in four 200 tons of bombs, and cannot fire on enemy installations, struck at Madang, American Mission and Salamaua.

Widespread damage and destruction was wrought in the Madang area with warehouses, buildings and headquarters sites left in ruins, fuel and ammunition dumps exploded and over 100 fires raged through the area. The communiqué said.

American forces complete the occupation of Sicily, leaving Italy's army to mop up the Axis. The capture of Yugoslavia and the Italian mainland.

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American forces complete the occupation of Sicily, leaving Italy's army to mop up

Chapter XXIX

Tigers Seven Doubleheader

Brooklyn Edges Out Giants To Extend Winning Streak

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers rallied for three runs in the last two innings yesterday to beat New York Giants 4-3 and extend their current winning streak to six games.

Rookie Luis Rodriguez Olmo was the star of the uprising. His single was the first of four hits that brought two runs in the eighth inning and in the ninth he singled with two and two out to drive in the winning run.

New York 200 001 000—3 6
Brooklyn 001 000 021—4 12 1
Pitcher: Adams (8) and Lom-
bard; Gregg, Davis (8) and
Bragan.

CLUB BEAT KIDS 3-1
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Hi-Bottoms beat the Reds 3-1 today. Stan Hack, with a four-for-five at bat, teamed with the Jim Linn hitting to beat out of Cincinnati Field. The victory over Cincinnati Reds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Butch Nixon drove home two runs with a triple in the fifth inning to give Boston Braves a 3-2 victory over the Phillies last night.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Detroit Tigers won their eighth straight game by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 today. The victory was the first since the team's 19th win in the season.

INDIAN WHITE SOX
CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The White Sox won their eighth straight game by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 today. The victory was the first since the team's 19th win in the season.

International League
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates won their eighth straight game by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 today. The victory was the first since the team's 19th win in the season.

Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Winnipeg Jets won their eighth straight game by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 today. The victory was the first since the team's 19th win in the season.

Coast League
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—San Francisco Giants won their eighth straight game by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 today. The victory was the first since the team's 19th win in the season.



"Ah—but wouldn't that look lovely with some onions?" "Listen! Show me something that looks lovely by ITSELF!"

Aircraft Repair Fastlane Being Wound-up

Aircraft Repair's large-scale interdepartmental Fair-Deal is being wound up, despite shift changes, holidays and bad weather. That's the word from the plane plant's special services department.

First divisional winner to be declared, Stairs, is now one game down in the inter-divisional playoffs with Cleaning Shop "Hoodoo" as played by Billy Briggs. Hoodoo eliminated Fabric Department two straight.

Other mixed divisionals will be started Tuesday with Paint Shop "Dope Gang" playing Sheet Metal "Riveters" at 7 p.m.

All-men division is bogged down with Cleaning Shop "Hoodoo" with Paint Shop "Dopesters". Game set for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Navy grounds will settle which club will meet Engine Shop "Wasp" in finals.

L.O.D.—Hill-McMann vs. Deman-Johannson.
9:30 p.m.—Mad O.D.—Kraus-Kraus vs. Schuster-Bunnett. L.O.D.—Hill-McMann vs. Deman-Johannson.

Walt-Walt vs. Gower-Land.
7:30 p.m.—Mad O.D.—Kraus-Kraus vs. Schuster-Bunnett. L.O.D.—Hill-McMann vs. Deman-Johannson.

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113 Colts and Fillies Eligibles Are Named For Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—(AP)—One hundred and thirteen colts and fillies were named Thursday as eligible for the 21st running of the Pimlico Futurity, which usually provides a tip-off to the thoroughbreds which will be in the running for the three-year-old classic.

This year's renewal of the \$15,000-added Maryland Jockey Club classic will be staged at Pimlico Nov. 3 during the four-day meeting.

The list of 113 eligibles for the Futurity—the survivors of an official nomination list of 1,000—includes nearly every major winner of the current crop of two-year-olds.

The eligible colts include March's Occupation, a full brother to C. C. Erskine's Alerion, winner of three stakes around Chicago.

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Star English Cricket Player Dies of Wounds

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—One of England's outstanding cricketers of the past decade has died of war wounds. It was announced yesterday that Capt. Hedley Verity, 38, famous Yorkshire slow bowler, died July 31 while a prisoner in Italy.

Capt. Verity entered the army after the outbreak of war and served with distinction in North Africa.

One of the mainstays of England's international teams, the professional left-arm bowler played against Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and West Indies in test matches since 1931.

Verity's greatest test triumph against Australia occurred in 1934 at Lord's when the Yorkshireman captured seven Aussie wickets for 41 runs in the first innings and took eight for 43 in the second. That test was a shade better than the record established by the great Wilfred Rhodes, also a Yorkshireman, who took 15 Australian wickets for 124 runs at Melbourne in the 1926-4 series of tests "down under."

Verity helped Yorkshire to win the county championship. His last season was in 1936 when he took 216 wickets.

LONDON.—(AP)—The British Medical Research Council is investigating causes of jaundice epidemics which have occurred in Britain, the Middle East, the United States and German-occupied territories.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Now Thru Saturday — Nothing But Happiness
Judy GARLAND
Van Heflin
Presenting Lily Mors
Fay BAINTER · Richard CARLSON
Tommy DORSEY — BOB CROSBY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Capital

Preview, Sunday Midnight
All Comedy Show
STARTS AT 12:15 — BOX OFFICE 12-02

Let's Face It

Plus
MADCAP MODERN
In Technicolor
"Jasper's Magic Lantern"
"Unusual Occupations"
"Up From the Banks"
Starring: Gene Kelly, Alan Baxter, Dick Simmons

OUT OF A CROOKED PAST CAME GEO. COLLINS, HERO!

Today EMPRESS
Come Early—Save!
1 1/2 2 26c 2 1/2 6 32c

STRAND

NEW SHOW TODAY
SPECTACLE to fire your imagination
to burn itself forever on your heart!
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
Overman · Dekker · Paquette

PRINCESS

Coming Saturday
JOHN HENRY
JOHN PAYNE in
"ICELAND"
2nd Hit — Tim Holt
"RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD"
AT THE
PRINCESS
Your Family Theatre
Today and Saturday
Special feature: Matinee
Special feature: Matinee
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy,
Charles Langhorne
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Action · Exciting
F123
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
With James Cagney
Herbert Marshall
Russell M. Murray
Herbert Marshall
Herbert Marshall
Herbert Marshall

A Modern Man
Modern Clothes
From
Modern Tailors
513 4th Ave. S.
— NOW SHOWING —
"JESSE JAMES JR."
Also—
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

DEANNA DURBIN **JOSEPH COTTEN**
Hers to Hold
with
CHARLES WINNINGER
EVELYN ANKERS **GUS SCHILLING**
NELLA WALKER **LUDWIG STOSSEL**
ADDED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
"Trumpet Serenade"—a Two-Reel Musical
"HARRY JAMES" MUSIC MAKERS
Also—"DIZZY ACROBAT"—COLORED CARTOON
And—"BRITISH ASSOCIATED NEWS"

Special Sunday Midnite Preview
September 5th, at 12:15 a.m.
Glorious Music Mingled with Stark Mystery
NELSON EDDY in
"Phantom of the Opera"
In Fascinating Technicolor
— Tickets Low on Sale
Get Your Tickets Now and Avoid Waiting in Line
Ticket Holders Seated from 11:30 p.m.
Street Cars After the Show

STAND BY FOR ACTION
Action · Exciting
F123
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
With James Cagney
Herbert Marshall
Russell M. Murray
Herbert Marshall
Herbert Marshall
Herbert Marshall

The BAY'S Fall Fashion Event!

Popular Priced Fashion Highlights for the Coming Fall Season



While the new fashions for fall and winter are wartime fashions designed to conserve materials... thanks to clever designing and brilliant ingenuity the new clothes are just as beautiful... just as wearable... just as spirit-lifting, and exciting as ever. In the BAY'S Fashion Centre on the second floor, you'll find the very newest... the very smartest wearables for Fall, 1943... and quite economically priced to suit wartime budgets.

All Weather Casual Coats

For Over-Suit Wear

Here they are... the classic coats headed for non-stop service... day and night, from now on. They are expertly tailored from all-wool tweeds in green, grey, blue, brown and wine tone... some in plain colors, others in flecked patterns. They are shown in boxy styles with balmacaan collars... lined with chambray and interlined for extra warmth and comfort. Sizes 12 to 20

16.95

Other new Fall tweed coats in balmacaan and notched collar styles... sizes 12 to 40... 19.95



Distinctive New Fall Hats

As Flattering As They Are Smart

These are some of the new head-lines for Fall—but come in and hand-pick your own from our enticing display in the Millinery shop. You'll find romantic broad-brimmed felts that you'll wear tipped forward or set well back—trim little tricornes to cock jauntily over one eye... and gay pillboxes enveloped in misty tulle... all in Fall's newest colors, shapes and styles. Priced at

\$5

See also the outstanding group of new wool felts in a wide variety of styles and colors in all head sizes at 2.98

—BAY Hat Bar, Second Floor

Man-Tailored Suits

An Important "Must" for Fall

A tailored suit is the backbone of your wardrobe. It can be counted on for any hour of the day—any time of the year. In this group you'll find a nice variety of interesting stripes in blue shades. Jackets with link-button fastening and front pleated skirts. Sizes 12 to 20

\$25

Other Suits in Tweeds and Worsteds at 29.95 and 35.00



"Glory Print" Dresses

In 1- and 2-Piece Styles

3.98

Lovely afternoon dresses made from rayon fabrics checked and approved as Courtauld's "Quality Controlled". Choose from button-front, shirtwaist and dirndl styles, all with short sleeves. Colors include blue, green, wine, navy, tan and black. Sizes are from 14 to 44.

Other afternoon dresses at 4.95.

Figure-Flattering Furred Coats

Fashion Favorite for Fall

Young, slender-fitting coats of fine quality boucle cloth richly trimmed with soft squirrel fur, black opossum and alluring Persian plate. They are shown in lovely soft shades of blue and wine... as well as sophisticated black.

39.50

Other fur trimmed coats at 29.50 and 35.00

Sport Jackets — Windproof and Showerproof

Your Fall wardrobe won't be quite complete without one of these utility sport jackets. They are wind proof and showerproof and fasten down front with zipper. Made with two slash pockets, they come in red, blue, green, wine and aqua. They are interlined with flannel for extra warmth. Sizes 14 to 20

4.98

Blouse Companions for Fall Suits

Short and long sleeve blouses, fashioned from spuns, crepes and sheers... tuck-in and band styles... floral, stripes and plain colors—choice of white, red, gold, blue, green, tan and other popular shades. Sizes 12 to 20

1.98

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Corduroy Suits

For College Girls and Career Girls

9.98

College girls and career girls are clamoring for corduroy—so here they are in trimly-fitted styles with patch pockets and button fastening, pleated skirts. Choose from red, green, rose and black. Sizes 12 to 20



Corduroy Jackets

Fine and heavy rib corduroy jackets with two patch pockets. Choice of red, blue, green, wine and brown. Sizes 14 to 20

6.98

Corduroy Slacks to match above jackets. Zipper side fastening

5.98

Store Hours Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Give Generously to the
Chinese Relief Fund

Unlocking Adventure

By CHARLES COURTNEY

CHAPTER VI

DURING the winter of 1934-1935 my savings began to melt. Work was scarce; so I said to Mrs. Isaacs, "Ma, I'm going to take \$10 and go to New York on an excursion and look around."

That night I slept on a bunk in the Mills Hotel. Next to me, an Irishman with a voice as deep as a buoy bell was talking to a man beside him, a little man, scrubby with a two-day beard.

"If we had a bucker up, we could get a job tomorrow. They need a crewing gang at the Robins shipyard. You're a heater, ain't you, Jim?"

Touching the Irishman on the shoulder, I said, "I'm a bucker-up and I'm looking for a job."

"Done," he answered. "I'm Tom Delaney and this here is Jim Monahan. You look like a Frenchie to me but we ought to make out all right."

When we got to the shipyard, we glanced disapprovingly at each other. There were Irishmen about 400 men in line. The foreman came out of his shack and looked us over, picking out a familiar face here and there. When he came to me, Tom told him that we were a riveting gang.

"Duck in," he said; so we went inside the high wire fence. We were put to work on an old boat from Liverpool, a general cargo vessel that was tough and weather-beaten with leaky bulkheads and spreading seams.

By autumn the yard was humming with the grin excitement of war, and we were working full time and overtime, taking care of the British ships that imported iron for repairs. For three years I worked under constantly increasing pressure, climbing around the hulls, doing zigzag patterns, setting different joints, and tightening angles. On Saturdays, when the pay was

Irishmen were drenching the shed with a full stream from the hose. With slippery fingers I worked at the lock, picking it with the wire. It was a good lock, intended to keep the dynamite away from sailors, and the tumblers were so cleverly set that I could not guess at them. Behind me, I could hear the roar of the water. I came out of range of the water. I just feel the riggers standing, tense, bring me with their eyes, waiting to jump into the shed. In about five minutes, they told me, although I would have said it was many hours, the lock gave and I pulled open the door. A second later, the men were piling over me to roll out the cans of dynamite. The head rigger threw a can around my shoulders and pulled me out of the way.

"Put on something dry," he shouted, "before you get pneumonia. If it hadn't been for me, the whole business would have been blown to kingdom come."

(To Be Continued)

For a week we splattered wetly; then I went to work at the Morse shipyard. I was a married man with responsibilities.

When the declaration of war did come, Dorothy and I thought that my place was in the marines, but at the recruiting office I was told that the government had plenty of soldiers but not enough ships. So back I went to the yards, to patch up the damaged hulls that were going out again to play hazz with submarines.

Every day the first person to whom we said good morning was Mr. E. P. Morse, the president. Iron-gray and stern, he seldom smiled, but he managed to know all about his men. I want to know before he knew that I was an ex-marine and had been a diver and a locksmith.

One morning when I was on the Kromgrinsten Cecilia, working at the captain's door, I sniffed smoke. There was none in the passageway; so I went into a cabin and stuck my head out of a porthole. Yes, there was a distinct smell of fire, and while I looked over the hulls toward the buildings that lined the shore, a great cloud of black smoke came rolling across the ship from the opposite side. At the same moment the fire sirens began to howl and the hulls to make a great clatter as the engines bounced over the cobblestones. I ran toward the grand stairway and had reached the top step when I saw the head rigger on the landing gesturing to me.

"Hi, Courtney, the boss wants to open a lock," he panted. Quick! Running back, I grabbed a few tools and a piece of wire and dashed after him and the foot of the gangplank stood Mr. Morse, his face white and set. As we ran up the dock, he shouted above the noise, "The shed next to the riggers' room. It's full of dynamite."

The buildings behind the shed with the red flag on its roof were already going up in flames and the heat was blistering, but the

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Gosh, the housing shortage is getting pretty bad!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Next time your mother visits us, Dear, I hope she can sit in the shade of this tree!"

CURIOUS WORLD



All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1315 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

96,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT REICH IN 1943

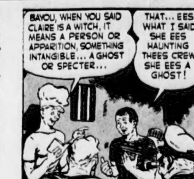
Reactive to the Edmonton Bulletin Chronicle, 1943: By British United Press. LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Royal Air Force bomber command announced last night that 96,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on Germany since the beginning of 1943, including 11,000 tons on Hamburg.

The announcement said 50,000 tons had been dropped on the Ruhr, 9,000 on Essen, 8,000 on Cologne, 6,000 on Duisburg, 5,000 on Düsseldorf, 4,000 on Berlin and 3,000 on Nuremberg.

The tonnage of bombs for the first eight months of 1943 compared with 2,500 tons dropped on Germany in all of 1942, with 20,000 tons in 1941 and 35,000 tons in 1942.

Lady MacGregor of MacGregor has been appointed a member of the Royal Fine Arts Commission for Scotland.

CLAIRE VOYANT



Today! Van Heffin - Judy Garland "Presenting Lilly Mars"

Capitol



McCoy Health Service

Nervousness is commonly produced partly by mental or emotional causes, but in addition to these, there are certain physical causes capable of helping to induce nervousness, with its varied assortment of symptoms.

Some of the possible physical causes include eyestrain, hemorrhoids, prolapsed and pelvic disorders. The patient suffering from eyestrain, for example, is likely to exhibit many of the symptoms of nervousness, which will fail to yield to treatment until the eyes are properly fitted with glasses. Hemorrhoids, or piles, are also capable of inducing marked nervous symptoms, which will not disappear until this physical cause is removed.

Prolapsed, or sagging of the abdominal organs, is often productive of intolerable nervous symptoms, especially in women, because of the pressure of the sagging organs upon the delicate nerves of the pelvic region.

While the symptoms complained of by a group of nervous patients are so many and varied that they may be classified as nervousness, there is one thing in common to all of them: a feeling of tiredness or worn out after light exertion, or a feeling of fatigue in the morning, even after a night's rest. This feeling of fatigue is almost universally found among patients seeking relief from nervousness.

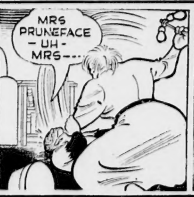
Other common symptoms are insomnia or the inability to sleep, headache, shifting aches and pains in the muscles, trembling of the legs, shortness of breath, coldness of the hands and feet, excessive perspiration which is especially likely to cause the hands to sweat during excitement or strain, and a rapid beating or pounding of the heart.

In addition, there may be that sense of inner disturbance best described by the popular term, "jitters."

One point generally not understood by the nervous patient is that his nerves are strong, just as strong as those of anyone else. There is no evidence to believe that nervous patients are suffering in any way from "weak-out" nerves. The nerves of the neurotic are just as strong as those of anyone else, but they are in a poor working condition, as the nerves of the person troubled by a nervous disturbance. Let us who are "bundles of nerves" take heart from this—your nerves are strong, healthy, intact. Try to get this picture of your nerves bent normal in every way and probably you will derive an immense amount of reassurance and help from a picture of that kind.

If you have been bothered by nervousness, I suggest that you send for the article called "Help for Nervous Patients." This is a long article and has included in it all of the beneficial measures which may be tried. Many readers who have requested it have written later to thank me, stating that this one article has helped them more than anything else they have found. You may secure your copy of the article by writing to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a large, self-addressed envelope with your request. I ask that you also send 10 cents in stamps to help cover the cost of preparing the article and mailing it to you.

DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



ORPHAN ANNIE



